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se of its many forms. The one positive for this distressing complaint is

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WHY WE DON'T WANT FREE SILVER. its Free and Untimited Coinage Would

Wreck Our Finances and Industries.
The effects of the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 are very foreibly set forth by W. Dodworth of the New York Journal of Com-merce, it is unnecessary to state that Mr. Dodworth is a sound money man,

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Mr. Dodworth is a sound money man,
and that renders his statements the
more interesting inasmuch as they may
be regarded the views of the party of
sound money the country over.

The crucial question, says Mr. Dodworth, affecting the proposed revolution
of our monetary system, is, "what
would be the results of its operation,
assuming the possibility of its ever behing put in force?" The silverite leaderathink their programme presents a prospret of smooth sailing toward a safe
haven. They sesure us that the moment
the mint is adthorized to convert into
dollars all the silver buillion brought to
it there will be a scarcity of silver for
the arts and manufactures and for export to India and China, which will at
once raise its price to the ante-depreciation level and thereby bring the intrinsic or market value of the silver dollar up to the legal ratio of 16 parts of
silver to 1 of gold. This, they maintain,
in spite of their admission that 'the
European stocks of the white metal
would be drawn hither and that the
supposed rise in its price would inmensely increase its output at the
mines of all producing countries. Of
course, they have no choice between
admirming these claims and admitting
in advance the certain defeat of their
experiment.

Would Met Distrust at the Stari.

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This is their theory of the working of their scheme, Let us weigh some of the obstacles which free coinage must encounter from the day of its Inception and even before. Heling a violent revolution, the project would necounter universal district of its success; and, from the instinct of self-protection, the financially influential classes would oppose it at every point. The earliest oppose it at every point. The earliest oppose it is every point. The sarliest oppose it which this country is enormously indebted. England. Germany, and Holland hold an amount of our bonds, mortgages and stocks estimated variously at from \$1,500,000,000 to \$2,000,000. Hitherto, the principal and interest of these investments have been regarded as payable in gold or its representatives. In spite of the protestations of the silverites of their ability to keep unlimited issues of silver upon a party with gold, these creditors would regard their investments as having become payable in silver of

Utterly Upcertain Value.

It has already been made abundantly-point made abundantly. the obstacles which free coinage must

It has already been made abundantlywhatever in the possibility of restorwhatever in the possibility of restor-ing silver to its former monetary func-tions and value; not even if k wer-guaranteed by the strongest possible international union; and much less when the guaranteer is a solitary na-tion, and when the guarantee would be worthless unless the guarantor wer-able to restore silver from thirty-on-nence to silve-one power for unner the pence to sixty-one pence per ounce the whole world over, and to keep it there Inevitably, therefore, the first step o his influential mass of creditors would be to send our securities home for reali-zation. Ordinarily a sudden return of \$190,000,000 or \$150,000,000 worth of our securities has sufficed to produce panic in New York; what would be the sort of panic when the amount of invest-ments seeking realization was ten or fifteen times these amounts? The crisis would be instantaneous and over-whelming:

Surpassing in the Extent of Its Ruin anything experienced in the history of this or any other country. Its effects would extend to all the European money markets, and London would suffer a shock compared with which the great Baring failure would be a small affair. Our vast liquidations of foreign debt would compel an immediate suspension of gold payments. Every obtainable dollars of gold would be forthwith exported to settle the enormous adverse balance of the exchanges thus arising; and the yellow metal would rise to a premium regulated only by the necessity of procuring it in large sums for export and the disposition to board it as the only safe money in the country. This exhaustion of our stock of gold payments to our foreign creditors would leave us with no other procurable coin legal our stock of gold payments to our foreign creditors would leave us with no other procurable coin legat tender than the silver dollar; and thus we should be hopelessly precipitated upon the single silver basis, and the depreciation of silver would be measured by the premium on gold. The immediate effect would thus be that, instead of the bimetallic basis which the silverlies profess to aim at, we should be committed to silver monometallism, and the plan would break down at its carliest inception.

The imagination shrinks from the sickening spectacle of the condition of domestic commerce and finance which domestic commerce and innance which must attend and long succeed this destructive disruption of our foreign financial relations. The reality, indeed, would far exceed anything the anticipation could foreshadow. What would be the weekage of our banking and credit systems, represented by \$5.275,000,000 of assets, all thrown into confusion, be \$1.275,000,000 flows and long anticipation could foreshadow. What would be the wreckage of our banking and credit systems, represented by \$2,255,000,000 of assets, all thrown into confusion; by \$3,175,000,000 of loans and discounts, placed in suspense and unrenewable when liquidated; by \$2,900,000 often from the payment of which would be thrown into uncertainty; by \$200,000 of legal tender assets, the redemption of which would be suspended? Where, again, would our savings banks stand, with their \$1,840,000,000 of deposits, representing the savings of 4,900,000 clitzens of small means? Can any apprehension over-restimate the disorganization of business and the ruin of credit that would attend such disruption of our whole financial system? The unprecedented bank pants of 1832 would be the veriest trine to the banking and monetary erisis incident to the introduction of free coinage. The whole system of agencies incident to industry and to the transaction of business would be thrown into suspension, with what collapse of industry and trade it is needless to indicate in detail.

Examples of History.

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This enumeration of consequence is no mere theoretic portrafture, it is a sober and unrestrained deduction from no mere theoretic portraiture. It is a sober and unrestrained deduction from an obvious process of cause and effect which no candid economist or intelligent man of affairs would deny to be inseparable from such a violent monetary revolution as the silver faction proposes to introduce. History presents no instance of the deterioration of a money standard mattended by a consequent violent disturbance of the forcisis exchanges and by distrust and collapse in domestic interests; no case of forcing into circulation a dubious and fluctuating currency alongside one of stable value without expelling the superior money from the country or out of circulation. Every nation has bequeathed us lessons of disaster due to trifling with the quality of its currency. Not one of the numerous nationalities has escaped the penalty of dishonest deterioration of the money standard, and to-day the countries that are weakest, least progressive, lowest in credit and least able to stand the contest of international competition are those whose monetary system is unsound or discreding a manual magnificent resources. The most aplendid sources of mational wealth may become comparatively unproductive under a money system that gives no guaranty of the stability of values and investments.

Would Destroy Our Commerce.

It is precisely at the point of our forces, and a calcalons that this attempt expensive and restability of values and investments.

It is precisely at the point of our for-ign financial relations that this attempt

at national suicide would meet its first at intional ancies wome meet to assist check. We may prostitude the force of law by compelling our clitzens to ac-cept an unstable or depreciated form of money, but we can apply no such com-pulsion to foreign countries, from whose commerce we cannot isolate ourselves. General Electric

For all that we buy from them they would demand settlement in gold; and if we should drive our gold out of the country, then our settlements must be made is allver, not at its flettlems face value, but at its fret buillon value. On the other hand, our exports would be paid for not in gold, but in silver at its current rate of depreciation. No country adviatuated can successfully compete in foreign commerce with nations which pay and reserve payments in the most stable form of money. To meet this pregnant fact with the empty ansertion that we can afford to assume a position of independence of foreign commerce is merely to substitute braggadacio and falschood when honest argument fails.

A WARNING NOTE.

Those Who Hoed It Not Have Much to Foar.

A note of warning. At first the faintest echo, ? It strikes the back.

A peculiar warning not heard, but

The back cries out-rebels.
The aches, pains and lameness, Make life a misery-become unbeara-

Do you understand the warning? Do you realize 'tis kidney talk? The kidneys are on a strike; They have been overworked.

Nature intends you to know this. And has only one way to warn you. The kidneys are located near the small

of the back. They are composed of delicate fibres that filter the blood.

that filter the blood.
Stooping positions, a strain or cold often clogs the filters.
This is serious when you don't know what to do.
Backache is the beginning; lame and wark hade follows:

Backache is the beginning; lame and weak back follows. The filters fail to do their work, Kidney disease develops. The urine is too frequent. The calls of nature wake you up at

The cans of intuition light.

A brick-colored deposit shows the trace of falling kidneys.

The uric acid is going the wrong way, it is passing through the blood.

Poisoning the whole system.

Rheumatic pains and many aches appear.

All this from a small beginning; So easy to cure for sectioning; easy to cure, too, when you know

Get at the cause Break up the kidney blocknde, Doan's Kidney Pills do this, That's their specialty—for the kidneys only. One thing at a time is why they suc-ceed.

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FINANCE AND TRADE

The Features of the Money and Stock Markets.
NEW YORK, July 23.—Money on call

easier at 11/42 per cent; last loan util/ per cent; closed at 11/2 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 5@6 per cent. Sterling exchange steady with actual business in

exchange steady with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4 885264 883; for demand and \$4 87264 885 for 60 days; posted rates 24 8862 8812 and \$4 8934 8952. Commercial bills \$4 87. Silver certificates 836634c.

The change for the better in the immediate financial outlook, owing to the effective measures that are being taken for the protection of the treasury gold reserve, while gratifying to the convertigation of the convertigation of the protection of the discovery active element, failed to induce professional operators both here and in London to forego the opportunity to realize profits. The marketing of long atocks imparted a rather feverish tone to the late deallurgs, but considering the discouragement that had recently prevailed among holders and owners of securities, the market to-day displayed in the main unexpected strength. Covering of shorts was of course an important factor but a fair amount of commission house

ed over the appearance of London as a seller, but a cheerful sentiment event-ually prevailed on the substantial de-posits of gold in the sub-treasury by the New York banks and encouraging ad-vices as to the probable similar action of the financial institutions and banks in other cities.

Government bends strong. State bonds dull.

Ralicoad bonds easier.

Railroad bonds easier.

Another encouraging sign was an netive and advancing market for railway
and miscellaneous bonds. The stock
market opened irregular, with a sagging
tendency on the lower London cables, but
soon railled on purchases for both accounts and the reappearance of foreign
buying orders. The general upward
movement carried the list fractionally
above yesterday's closing figures. Pressure to secure profits around delivery
hour resulted in a sharp reaction and the hour resulted in a sharp reaction and the market closed weak at Irregular frac-

market closed weak at Irregular fractional changes.
Evening Post's London financial cablegram:
Stagnation continued on the stock exchange to-day and the tone was duller. Americans opened duil on efforts to depress the markets, muche by some big arbitrage houser, who were said to be short of stock, Prices quickly hardened, however, and the close was only a shade under the best. The Paris and Berlin markets were duil.

BOND AND STOCK QUOTATIONS.

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Tobacco do preferred

Breadstaffs and Previsions.
CHICATO—Under the influence of unfavorable weather and erop reports and the improved tone of Wall street, which climbed steadily up to-day, September closed at an advance of Uga. Corn and eats were also benefitted and closed Mg. and Mg. higher, respectively. Provisions advanced Tige and ITige. Plour stendy.
Wheat—Gash, No. 2 spring 574c; No. 3 spring 52675c sample; No. 2 spring 574c; No. 3 spring 52675c sample; No. 2 spring 5675c; September 5574653344658c; December 5946569466666. Brendstaffs and Provisions.

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Barley—No. 2, Bollman, No. 9, 256216.

Flaxoced—No. 1, 71c,
Timothyseed—Prime, \$3 10,
Mess Pork—Cash, per barrel, \$6 15;
July closed at 96 16; September \$5 9966 6 2066 20; October \$5 9996 124266 124;
January \$6 771267 0507 05,
Lard—Cash, per 100 1bs, \$3 30; September \$1 221267 374267 35; October \$3 2063 4212673 40; January \$3 571249 3 2063 4212673 40; January \$3 571249 3 7063 70.

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52%.
Dry salted shoulders 53;64c.
Short clear sides 525;635;c.
Whiskey—Distillera' finished goods, oer gallon, \$122.
Sugars unchanged.
Butter—Steady; creamery
10@14c;

Sugars unchanged.

Butter—Steady; creamery 10@14c; dairy 9d/12c.
Choese—Steady at 64/974c.
Erges—Stronty resolution.

NEW YORK—Flour, receipts 9,600 barrels; exports 1,200 barrels; market firmer and more active, particularly for old winter wheat brands, Wheat receipts 9,1200 bushels; exports 24,200 bushels; spot market stronger; No. 2 red 61c; No. 1 hard 65%c; options were strong all day and closed 1c net higher; September closed at 63½c, Corn, receipts 25,300 bushels; exports 41,700 bushels; spot market firmer; No. 2, 22½c; options closed 4c higher; July closed at 22½c; September closed at 22½c; Hay, hops and leather quiet. Hides steady, Beef steady, Cutmeats firm. Lard firmer; western steamed closed at 35%; refined steady. Pork firmer. Tallow steady. Cottonseed old dull. Rosh quiet. Turpentine steady. Rice firm, Malasses steady. Coffee, options opened steady; closed barely steady at 56/15 points net decline; sales 25,500 bags, Sugar, raw steady; refined quiet.

BALTIMORE-Flour quiet and easy; BALTIMORE—Flour quiet and easy; western family \$3.30; winter wheat patent and spring do \$3.4063.55; receipts 17.449 barrels; exports 12.999 barrels. Wheat dull; spot and month 61½; September 61½;661½; receipts 99.200 bushels; exports 48.400 bushels; southern 60% 63c. Corn steady; spot and month 31½; 21½; September 31½;631½; receipts 25,300 bushels; exports 42,800 bushels; southern white and yellow corn 32% 32½; Oats steady to firm; No. 2 white western 24c bid; receipts 31.900 bushels; No. 2 western 3562314c; receipts 700 bushels; exports none, Hay firm; choice tlimothy \$1600 asked. Sugar and butter stendy and unchanged. Eggs weak.

CINCINNATI—Flour steady. Wheat firm; No. 2 red 194:66c; receipts 6.700 bushels; shipments 3.600 bushels. Corn pulet; No. 2 mixed 25c. Oats active and quiet; No. 2 mixed 29c. Oats active and firm; No. 2 mixed 29kc. Hye casy, Lard quiet at \$3.25. Bulkmeats dull at \$3.624, Bacon easy at \$3.624, Whiskey steady; sales \$52 barrels at \$1.22, Jutter steady, Sugar firm, Eggs quiet at 7c. Cheese gready

PHILADELPHIA-Butter steady and In fair damand; fancy western creamery 15½c; do Pennsylvania prints 1½c; do do jobbing 196/2c. Eggs dull and ½c lower; fresh nearby 12c; do western 12c. Cheese quiet but steady.

Live Stock.

Live Stock.

CHICAGO—Cattle, slow; the bulk of the dressed beef and shipping steers went at \$3.8994.29; famey stock \$4.50. Distillery fed steers weighing between 1,390 and 1,475 ths., sell in moderate numbers at \$4.0504.29. Stockers improved at \$4.40504.90. Hogs, trade was rather slow at 5c decline; heavy \$2.659 210; medium weights \$3.0507.35; phys 132.9967 210; healtim weights \$3.0507.50; light \$3.257.355; mixed \$3.0567.35; phys 132.9967 215. Sheep in light demand and weak, tood to closies native ewes \$3.0567.25. Lambs slow at \$2.7567.65 for poor to choice; the bulk going for \$5.0067.50.

mon to good lambs \$100@400; calves \$6 00@6 25.

CINCINNATI—Home steady at \$2.65(9) 3.65; receipts 1,700 head; shipments 1,100 head.

OH. CITY—Credit balances \$106; cer-tificates opened at \$101; highest \$110; bowest \$101; closed at \$110; sales 1,000 barrels; shipments 52,198 barrels; runs

NEW YORK—Petroleum firm; Penn-oylvania crude \$111; Ohio crude steady at 60c; August options closed at \$111 bid

Metals.

NEW YORK—Pig from dull; south ern \$10.28. Copper easy, Lead steady, fraction, straits \$11 (56) 12 55; plates quiet. Spelter dult.

quiet, Speiter dull.

Dry Goods,
FALL RIVER-Print cloth market closed very quiet at 29cc,

Wood.

NEW YORK-Wool quiet.

NEW YORK—Wool quiet,

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